HE DID BRIBE.

Clerk Philipsen May Make Startling Revelations.

Detectives Sent to Philadelphia After

CHARGES AGAINST-CLERK M'ADAM

WIII He Be Used as State's Evidence or Arraigned for Trial?

Lawyer Wicks Testifies About His Interview in a Turkish Bath.

Lawyer De Lancey Nicoll opened the inigation into the West Washington Market stands allotment before the Commissioners counts this morning with an interesting recital of the hunt for and capture of the runaway witness, Charles Philipson, now under arrest in Philadelphia charged with per-

Philipsen is the managing clerk of the

Philipsen is the managing clerk of the North River Fish and Game Company, who testified early in the investigation that he had used nothing for stand priveleges, but who was discovered later, through the evidence of his employers and his own admission, to have paid \$3,000 to some person in the Finance Department.

Mr. Nicoll said that last Wednesday on returning to his office from the investigation, he was informed that a gentleman had called on behalf of Philipsen, who was reported as desiring to make a clean breast of his bribery transaction, telling to whom he paid the \$3,000, if he were promised immunity from prosecution. This gentleman also told where Philipsen could be found.

This messenger of Philipseus was informed that the statute would grant him immunity if he should testify.

that the statute would grant him immunity if he should testify.

Bubpona-Server F. D. Schuyler was sent after Philipsen, and followed him to Philadelphia Thursday. He returned to Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, that evening, where Mr. Schuyler interviewed him.

Philipsen expressed a willingness to come across the river and testify, but asked Schuyler to allow him to visit the house of a friend in York street, Jersey City, to reallenish his

in York street, Jersey City, to replenish his purse, which he represented as being very

pure, which he represented as being very light.

Mr. Schuyler accompanied Philipsen to this house and waited outside all night for Philipsen to return. He never came. He had escaped by a rear entrance.

From this escapade it became evident that Philipsen did not mean to testify, and Mr. Nicoll placed the case in the hands of Chief Inspector Byrnes, with instructions to arrest Philipsen for perjury.

Philipsen was not heard of after this until last night at 9 o'clock, when Mr. Schuyler secured his arrest for perjury in Philadelphia. A warrant was issued last night on the affidavits of Mr. Nicoll and Assistant Corporation Counsel Wickes, and one of Inspector Byrnes's detectives has gone to Philadelphis with it.

tor Byrnes's detectives has gone to Philadelphia with it.

An indictment for perjury will be found against Philipson to-day, and requisition proceedings looking to his return to this city at once begun.

Mr. Nicoll and that, after Philipsen's return to New York, it will depend upon the action of the Commissioner of Accounts and the District Attorney whether he will be prosecuted or yield as a witness on the investiga-

cuted or used as a witness on the investiga-

Mr. Nicoll was very anxious to examine Assistant Corporation Counsel Wickes regarding an encounter with Philipsen in a Turkish bath in which Philipsen made some very damaging admissions regarding the fragment of money to city officials for stand privi-

He would not proceed however, without the presence of Chief Clerk Graham Mc-Adam, and that gentleman had failed to appear, although he was informed last evening that his presence was particularly desired this

In the absence of Mr. McAdam, M. J. Mc-Laughlin, Deputy Collector of City Revenue in the Finance Department, was placed on

He explained away a great mystery which has been perplexing Mr. Nicoll, that as how a certain James McGrath got a stand in the

has been perplexing Mr. Nicoll, that as how a certain James McGrath got a stand in the new market.

McLaughlin, who is now acting as Superintendent and Clerk of Markets, said that McGrath is a friend of his—a sick man. He told McGrath is a friend of his—a sick man. He told McGrath has the ought to get a stand in the new market. McGrath assented, and McLaughlin got the permit and signed for it. McGrath has been unable to fit up the stand, and McLaughlin has tried to sell it to the man who owns the adjoining stand.

Although McLaughlin claimed to be a great friend of McGrath, be did not know where he lived, and acknowledged that he had only seen him about three times in a year.

Witness McLaughlin walked to the stand full of confidence, but before he had been under the fire of Mr. Nicoll's cross-examination ten minutes he was red-faced and nervous, his singers thrumming on the table before him and his answers being of a most contradictory character.

In attempting to prove that he was not dickering in stands, but that McGrath is really an old friend of his, he said:

"Why, we've got a lot in Calvary Cemetery together where we are all buried."
(Laughter.)

Chief Clerk Graham McAdam having entered the room, the examination of the McLaughlin was suspended.

Chief Clerk Graham McAdam having enseed the room, the examination
of Mr. McLaughlin was suspended,
much to that gentleman's relief,
and Assistant Corporation Counsel
homas P. Wickes was called to the stand to
satify to his encounter with the recalcitrant
rimess Philipsen in Everard's Turkish baths
a the evening of Sunday, March 3. Mr.
lickes said:
"I had a conversation with Philipsen for
bout fifty minutes. I repeated this conver-

I had a conversation with Philippen for out fifty minutes. I repeated this conversion to Mr. Beekman, counsel to the coration, who called in Frederic R. Coudert, whom I also repeated the conversation. After this we all went to Commissioner of counts Holshan, and to him I detailed the recission."

At this point Lawyer Peter Mitchell an-ounced that he appeared as counsel for irabam McAdam.

The conversation between witness and bitipsen occurred inside the storm door of ite baths. He first insisted on Mr. Wickes aking a drink at the buffet. Mr. Wickes rank seitzer and Philipsen made a display a several hundred dollars in bills of large

emination-ilipsem opened the conversation by ask-ff. Wickes if he didn't think it strange he had so much money about him. Wickes said that Philipsen staggered ta great deal, but that there was no evi-cof lequer upon him, and he told Mr. as that he was perfectly soher, but was

Storer, who, he said, and day before.

He told Mr. Wickes that his evidence before the Commissioners was false. He had paid money for stands. Storer had given him an order on his partner in New York for

The book-keeper drew it and placed it in six envelopes. This Mr. Philipsen said was done so that he could not swear what was in the envelopes.

These envelopes Philipsen said he took to the Finance Department on Saturday. Nov. 16, and there had a conversation with Graham McAdam.

McAdam.

A question as to what that conversation was brought Lawyer Peter Mitchell to his feet with an objection to the reception of hearsay evidence coming from a confessed perjurer.

"The character of no citizen should be smirched by a confessed perjurer and a fugitive from justice." declared Mr. Mitchell.

In reply, Mr. Nicoll said that undoubtedly Philipsen's evidence would be the best evidence, but Philipsen has kept away, and Mr. Nicoll asserted as his belief and that of the Commissioners that his absence was due to the influence and connivance of some interseted party.

sted party.

Mr. Nicoll went on to tell of the corroborative character of the evidence, Stoverer's testimony to the effect that he give him the

ative character of the evidence, stoverer's testimony to the effect that he give him the money.

Philipsen's testimony regarding his visits to McAdam at the Sinclair House, and their trip to and through the market in a carriage.

Mr. Mitchell retorted that because Philipsen said he to spend this \$3,000 for purposes of bribery that did not prove that Philipsen did not keep the money for his own use.

Commissioner Holahan said with reference to this question that Martin Selges had testified that Philipsen had told him he had paid \$500 each for his six stands and paid the money into the Market Bureau.

Mr. Philipsen had told Mr. Hickes he gave this \$3,000 to Mr. McAdam. The Commissioner proposed to admit this evidence and allowed Mr. McAdam to go on the stand and deny or explain the transaction.

Until this occasion there had been no breath of suspicion against Mr. McAdam's character, and the public could judge as between the evidence being admitted, despite Mr. Mitchell's vehement protests, Mr. Wickes' proceeded. He said:

"Mr. Philipsen said that on the occasion of his visit to the Bureau of Markets he met

"Mr. Philipsen said that on the occasion of his visit to the Bureau of Markets he met Mr. McAdam and said that he was ready to get his stand, and offered Mr. McAdam the

Mr. McAdam and said that he was ready to get his stand, and offered Mr. McAdam the envelopes containing the money.

"These Mr. McAdam refused to take, saying that he (Philipsen) had been very indiscreet by stating about the market that he was going to pay for the stand.

"Philipsen said that there wasn't any money in the case. It was nothing but a matter of envelopes and they were not for Mr. McAdam anyway, but for J. Kelso. Mr. McAdam, he said, finally took the envelope.

This, he said, was the Saturday before Mr. Kelso's death.

"Philipsen further said be was going to see McAdam that night and would immediately proceed outside the julismiction of the courts of this state.

Mr. McAdam was invited to take the stand and explain this remarkable story of Philipsen's, but, on the advice of Lawyer Mitcheli, he refused to testify at present.

An adjournment was then announced till Thursday morning, when it is hoped to have Philipsen present to tell his story.

hillipsen present to tell his story

THE INQUEST WAS A FARCE.

POLICEMAN LAVIN EXONERATED FOR FA-TALLY CLUBBING JANITOR PROST.

Coroner Schultze this morning began his investigation of the death of Caspar Pfost, ianitor of the building at 443 West Twentysixth street, who on March 3 received fatal juries from a club in the hands of Policeman Lavin, of the West Twentieth street police.

Laven and a companion named Bannon had detailed in citizen's dress for duty. Bannon succeeded excise gaining admission to the saloon on the ground floor of 443 West Twenty-sixth street. but on attempting to arrest the proprietor. Miller, was set upon by the crowd inside,

Lavin attempted to go to his comrade's assistance, but found the door locked, and while pounding for admission was interrupted by Prost, who ordered him off the

A souffle ensued in which Pfost was beaten into insensibility, and subsequently died from his injuries in the New York Hospital.

The inquest was conducted very loosel A man named Malloy, who witnessed the whole affair, and whose evidence was damaging to the policeman, was sent from the stand after a hasty examination, in which none of the jurors had an opportunity to participate.

Mrs. Pfost, the widow of the deceased jan-

Mrs. Plost, the widow of the deceased lan-itor, who was an eye-witness of the row, was allowed to tell her version of the affair in German, and the Coroner, when remonstrated with for this course, simply replied: "Oh, it's all right; some of the juvors speak Ger-

As a natural consequence, the policeman was exonerated from all blame, and re-turned to his precinct.

THAT GOVERNOR MUDDLE

THE SUPREME COURT DECLINES TO RECOG-NIZE GOFF'S CLAIMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 12.—The Supreme Court in the mandamus case of Goff against Wilson, Gubernatorial fight, this morning decided that Goff is not entitled to the seat, as he was not declared elected by the Legislature in opening and publishing the returns.

The case to follow will be Carr against Wilson on quo warrants proceedings.

Inventor Ericesou's Will Filed. The will of Inventor John Ericsson was filed for probate to-day. The children of Anna Carolius Odhmer, Ericsson's sister, receive \$20,000 and other bequests are \$25,000 to W. F. Lassoe and \$20,000 to Samuel W. Taylor.

Taylor and Lassoe are given 10 per cent of the profits from Ericason's patents, and the residue of the estaic is to be devided among the relatives in Sweden.

Says His Wife Tried to Fire the House. Mrs. Alice Began, of 15 Wolcott street, Brook lyn, was this morning held to await examination on a charge of attempted arson preferred by her husband. Timothy, who charges that last night she put a lot of old clothes on the fire and tried to burn down the house. Fire Marshal Lewis is investigating.,

New York Markets. New York Markets.

WHEAT.—May opened \$40. off, at \$0.5%, advanced a point and then steadily declined until \$0.45%, was struck. At noon the quotations stood at \$9.50. June opened at \$0.500. Univ. \$9.50. Market active. Chicago weak. Cables dull.

Corron.—Futures opened quiet but steady at 7 point from last night closing quotations. March. 10.01; April. 19.06; May. 10.14; June. 19.22; July. 10.29; Aug., 10.30; Sept., 9.96; Oct., 9.75; Nov. and Dec., 9.64; Jan. 9.75. Cables dull. but steady.

Corres.—The market opened steady from unchanged prices to 15 points off. March. 17.10; April. 17.15; May. 17.29; June. 17.25; July. 17.40; Aug., 17.55; Bept., 17.60; Oct. 17.70; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb., 17.80. Havre steady.

ady. Paracanus.—Pipe line certificates opened un-anged at \$154c., advanced to \$15c., and de-ned to \$05c. Market dull.

NONE IN SIGHT TO-DAY. MORE PLUMS.

No Blizzards in Stock at the Weather Shop.

Only Sunshine and Indications of

The Weather-Sharp on the Equitable Makes an Explanation.

"No sir. Very sorry, but we can't accommodate you this morning."

This is what the young man behind the counter in the weather shop in the Equitable Building told an Evening World young man who had asked him if there were any blizzards in sight.

"You ere a little late, my friend," he added with dignity, "we don't keep last year's stock in this establishment."

Well, what can you give me to-day?" sked the reporter. The weather gentleman then walked from

behind his counter and after consulting a big printing press, half a dozen complicated machines and squinted through one of the portholes, answered: 'It will be warm and fair to-day, with

light westerly winds. To-morrow it will be still warmer, giving us a slight touch of"-He didn't conclude the sentence, but as he walked away he hummed softly :

Spring, Spring, gentle Spring.

The clock bell in an adjoining room gave

ten distinct "chestnut" raps as he finished the last verse and silence reigned. "Well, what else?" he suddenly asked. "Something about the temperature, please," timidly replied the reporter. Then he rattled this off:

New York, 34 degrees; Philadelphia, 22 degrees; Boston, 36 degrees; Washington, 36 degrees; coldest place in the country, Northeld Vt., 12 degrees; warmest place, Key West, 66 Then he asked for an instalment of last

year's blizzard.

'I can tell you how it happened and that is all," he repited. "On baturday, March 10, 1888, a storm gathered at Grand Haven, Mich. It moved towards the East and on Sunday morning was central over Parry Sound. Canada. At the same time a storm centred over Georgia. year's blizzard.

over Georgia.

"Both storms began to move towards each Both storms began to move towards each cother. The Georgia one got here first with an instalment of rain, and at midnight, March 11, the other reached here. Then it began to snow. The temperature fell rapidly and then began an increase of energy. This made high winds.

made high winds.

"The temperature at 7 A. M. on that day within the confines of the blizzard ranged as follows: New York, 24 degrees; Philadelphia, 22 degrees; Washington, 25 degrees; Boston, 36 degrees, and Block Island, 36 degrees.

"The temperature fell rapidly, running down to ten degrees, It did not stop snowing until March 14, when a total fall of two and a half feet was recorded. The highest velocity of the wind was fifty miles an hour. Then the storm skipped out to sea and was lost. There's your big blizzard. Anything

more?"

'No, thank you. I'll come and see you next year," said the reporter as he made his escape.

BOY SPORTS CAICH IT HOT.

Judge Duffy Imposes \$750 in Pines on the Resedule Raid Victima.

Sixty lads and fifteen men who were arrested by Capt. Garland and his officers at the Rosedale Athletic Club's so-called boxing entertainment in their hall, 69 Monroe street, last night, were arraigned at the Easex Market Police Court this morning, charged

with attending a prize-fight.

Mothers, fathers and brothers crowded the court-room, having come to see if they could not get their friends released, but Judge

not get their friends released, but Judge Duffy was unrelenting.

Each of the prisoners was fined \$10, and Judge Duffy gave them all some sharp raps.

To the principals, McGrath and O'Keefe, he said: "I send you both to the Island for three months each, and if a politician comes here to get you out I will have them thrown out of court."

HER DAY OF FATE.

The 8th of March Was an Eventful Anniversary to Mrs. Hanna.

SAPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. APOLLO, Pa., March 12 .- The 9th of March has been a day of singular fatefulness for Mrs. Alexander Hanna, whose remains have just been laid in the grave.

She was killed by a railway train on the 9th nst., and the same date in other years had witnessed her own birth, her marriage, the birth of two of her children and the death of one, also the death of her brother. The day of her death was the ninth anniersary of her wedding.

IS SNAITH IN PHILADELPHIA?

He Is Said to Have Opened an Office and to Be Doing Business There.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! ALBANY, March 12 .- It is alleged that Snaith, the contractor, who fied from here and had his books sent after him, has opened an office in Philadelphia and will make that city his home.

He is said to have secured several contracts

Rearing the "L's" Charges Against Law-

yers.
A number of witnesses were before the Grand Jury this morning to give evidence against the

lawyers, charged by the Manhattan "L' Company with champetry, in stirring up litigation against the Company by inducing those who had claims for damages to prosecute them. An indictment will probably be presented to-

Silk-Ribbon Wenvers Go on Birike. Twenty silk-ribbon weavers employed in Hellman & Son's factory, at College Point, L. I., struck this morning for an increase in the scale of wages ranging from 20 to 45 per cent. It is only a short time ago that the weavers in the ribbon manufactory of Smith & Kaufmann, in this city, struck for a similar increase, and got it.

The Crisis Over in Paris. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, March 12.-The financial crisis in Paris is over. All signs of excitement have disappeared from the vicinity of the Comptoir d'Escompte. Copper stocks here are firm and active. Bio Tintos are quoted at 13%.

He'll Talk Samon for Germany. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BERLIN. March 12.—Count von Bercham. Under Secretary of State, will look after Germany's interest in the coming Conference to be hold here by representatives of America. Eng-land and Germany concerning Santoan matters.

Earl of Radner Dead. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, March 12.—The Earl of Radner died yesterday aged seventy-four years. He will be be succeeded by his eldest son, Viscount Folke-

Nominations for Territorial Federal Offices.

dents Received Recognition.

S. N. Chambers, of Indiana, Appointed United States Attorney for That State.

WHAT WILL HE DO ABOUT DUDLEY?

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate this afternoon .

Arthur C. Mellette, of Watertown, Dak, to be Governor of Dakota. Luther B. Richardson, of Grand Forks, Dak., to be Secretary of Dakota.

Cornellius H. Stanford, of Washington Perritory, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme with which the deed was committed. I am Court of the Territory of Washington. George W. Irvin, of Montana, to be Mar-

shall of the United States for the territory of Montana. Smiley N. Chambers, of Indiana, to be Attorney of the United States for the District

If Mr. Chambers is confirmed there will be much curiosity to know what move if any he will take in the Dudley matter.

KILRAIN IN TOWN.

Jake Kilrain arrived in town at 7 o'clock this morning. He spent the balance of the morning at the

Police Gazette offica, where he held a genuine Among his many visitors was an Evening

WORLD reporter. The pugilist was looking the picture of health. His present weight is 315 pounds. He reduced it twenty pounds before leaving

"I leave on the Adriatic to-morrow," he said. " She leaves her dock at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

"I shall give sparring exhibitions in England with Charley Mitchell. Meantime I shall try to get a ten or fifteen round match

shall try to get a ten or fifteen round match on with Jem Snith.

"The English anniences appreciate good boxing, and as far as my experience goes, I have always found them perfectly impartial and fair. They give the stranger a fair show, and are as ready to applaud the clever work of an American as if he were their own countrymen.

"Heretofore when I have appeared in England the band played American national airs, and did the same at the close of the exhibition.

and did the same at the close of the exhibition.

"Then my corner was always draped with the American flag.

"In short, the English public have always treated me handsomely.

"As regards Sullivan, of course I shall not be influenced by what he sees fit to do. I shall not relax my own training because of the stories at present circulating about him. But I shall train rigorously to meet him July 8, as stipulated in the articles.

"I think when the time draws near Sullivan will stop fooling and settle down to training in earnest.

ing in earnest.

As to beating him, of course I can't say I expect to, but I shall try my level beat to do

I expect to, but I shall try my level best to do it."

At the wharf to see Kilrain off to-morrow will be Richard K. Fox. John L. Strobe, Billy Medden, Johnny Resgan, McAuliffee, Peter Mitchell, Tony Pastor. Frank Stevenson. Jere Dunn. W. E. Harding and delegations of sporting men from Baltimore and other cities, beaded by Joe Roche, Tonnny Boylan, Charles Carrol. Geo. W. Rite, Charley Goodman, Mike Ratty, John Stillman, Noah Walker, Lee Clark and George Cassidy.

On arrival in Liverpool the American will be met by a delegation of Englishmer, including Charley Mitchell, Pony Moare. Tom Andrews, Geo. Burgess, John Allison. He will be tendered a banquet at Anarew's Hotel in Liverpool. Following that he will take the Midland road to London.

To meet him at Euston Station will be Geo. W. Atkinson, of London Sporting Life: Rebert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous of the Robert Watson: George Rowell. Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the

London.

To meet him at Euston Station will be Geo. W. Atkinson, of London Sporting Life: Rebert Watson: George Rowell, Arthur Cooper, John O'Neill, the famous bookmaker and turfman, Lord De Clifford, Lord Nayo, of Dublin; Tony Sage, Johnny Giddeon, of Paris, the backer of Tom Sayers, and many others prominent in the world of sports.

and many others prominent in the world of snorts.

The party will take carriages and proceed to the Sporting Lite office, London, and from there tothe Criterian Theatre, where a reception will be held. Thence the route will be to the Moose House, Finchley road, where another bangeet will be discussed. Lord Mandeville, Carew, John Percival, M. P.: O'Connor, and other shining lights of English fashion will be present at the feast.

After a few days of visiting Mitchell and Kilrsin will box at George, better known as "Pony" Moore's benefit at St. James Hall. Then Kilrain will put the finishing touches on Charley Mitchell, who is training to fight Jem Smith, and will also be one of his seconds.

Kilrain will return the first week in May to

econds. Kilrain will retuan the first week in May to prepare for the great contest with Sullivan.

TO GIVE THE BALLOT TO WOMEN. State Senate and Assembly Again at Work

Four Vetoes in a Bunch. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) ALBANY, March 12. - When the Assembly me last night, after devoting a week to inauguration, it got four vetoes in a bunch. They dealt with bills which are objectionable on the score of being either local or superfluous.

Mr. Ainsworth's bill permitting women to vote at municipal and other elections was ordered to a third reading without debate. It will be put on its final passage March 25.

Mr. Crosby's resolution calling for information concerning New York City bonds was amended so as to include only the years 1871, 1872 and so as to include only the years 1871, 1872 and 1873. Mr. Ainsworth is the author of a new Excise bill fixing licenses in cities at \$500 for liquors and \$950 for ale and beer; Mr. Yates, one for the employment of convicts; and Mr. Hayes, and authorizing the New York Police Board to fix the salaries of detective sergeants at not less than \$1,500 nor more than \$2,000.

In the Senate Mr. Yan Cott, at the request of many steamship lines, handed up a bill to fix New York pilotage fees as follows:

For invard-bound vessels drawing less than \$5 feet. New York pilotage fees as follows:

For inward-bound vessels drawing less than 18 feet of water, \$2.78 per foot; if drawing 18 feet and less than 21 feet, \$2.78 per foot; if the master or owner of a vessel dedres 1 to be moored inside of Sandy Hook, half pilotage is allowed. Quarter pay additional may be given to pilots by the commander of a vessel if it is boarded out of sight of Sandy Hook lighthouse. On outward-bound vessels the fees shall be \$2.02 per foot for less than 18 feet of water for vessels drawing 18 feet and less than 21 feet, \$2.33 per foot. The Board of Commissioners of Filots of the city of New York may revoke a pilot's licease for intextestion.

Driver or Horse, Which ? On the blotter of one of the Brooklyn Police Stations, this morning was written in the offi-cial ink, "James Taafe, thirty-six years old, of 188 Adams street, while driving a horse at-tached to a light wagon on Fourth avenue, and under the influence of liquor, last night, the horse ran away, throwing Taste out and caus-ing a night scale wound.

WORKING THE CLUE GOOD-BY TO THE RING AGAINST THE ARCADE

Blonde Woman.

Dakota, Montana and Washington Resi- Capt. Wartz Says "The Evening World's " Clue Is Important.

> Strange to Say, the Dead Clerk's Trunk Has Not Been Opened.

THE EVENING WORLD'S exclusive story pubished yesterday, showing conclusively that the murdered drug clerk Wechsung did have an intrigue with a woman, and a married one one at that, whose husband had found them at least once together under compromising circumstances, has surprised the police.

Police Captain Warts, of the East Fifty. first Street Police Station, said to an Even ING WORLD reporter this morning: " It is the most valuable cine we have had since the finding of the murderous batchet

free to say that I had about given up the idea of a woman in connection with the case. "At first I felt sure the crime was a deed of a revenge, with which a woman was in

some way connected. "I instructed my detectives to look for the roman in the case. Every one who knew Wechsung positively declared that he was singularly free of intrigues with women They admitted that he occasionally frequented resorts where fast women were to be met, but insisted that his dealings with them at such times were only of the most casual

at such times were only of the most casual kind.

"Now, the story told by the Brooklyn druggist, William Wagner, and Wechsung's former room-mate in that city, William Ohly, throws new light on the great mystery, and my men are lending all their energies now in trying to find that woman."

"Have you examined the dead clerk's trunk yot?" asked the reporter.

"No. We found no trunk when searching his room in Doepfner's drug store," he replied.

Just then Druggist Doepfner entered the station-house. He wanted to see the captain privately. When questioned he said that Wechsung had a small trunk which was sent to him by Ohly from Brooklyn about six

weeks ago.
"Where is it now?" asked Capt. Warts.
"Down in the cellar, in some corner, under my drug store."

Ohly states that when he packed the trunk, before sending it to New York by Wechsung's request, there were at least twenty love letters in it, all from the blonde woman. Some of the missives had her name and ad-

dress in full signed to them.

Druggist Doepfner said he had never seen the trunk opened. Wechsung always kept it carefully locked.

"Will you examine it to day?" Capt.

carefully locked.

"Will you examine it to-day?" Capt.
Warts was asked.

"I do not know," he replied. "We are kept so busy following up the clues which you newspaper men ferret out that we may not have time. You may be sure, though, that the trunk will be searched soon," he concluded. Then he went into his private room with

Druggist Doepfner.
They were closeted together for fifteen Capt. Warts would not say what they Capt. Warts would not say what they talked about when he reappeared, but evidently he had received some new and important information. Druggist Doepfner also refused to talk.

He refused to discuss the case any further

at all.

He had evidently been instructed not to

He had evidently been instructed not to do so.

Mrs. Conrad Henne, the wife of an upholsterer, who lives at 161 East Fifty-seventh street, is a medium sized, pretty, blondehaired woman, and tallies with the description given by Druggist Waggener of the woman who called on Wechsung at different times while he worked in Brooklyn.

It was thought that perhaps she did go there to collect his board bill, as Wechsung used to board with her and her husband. Her husband denied that she ever did so this morning. He sand he was married five years and always lived within a block of his present address.

he concluded.

Wechsung's whilom friend Polzin does not like the notoriety which he has attained in connection with the case. He seemed nervous and irritable and refused to talk any more about the tragedy when seen by the

more about the tragedy when seen by the reporter this morning.

An EVENING WORLD man saw the boy Krulisch at the Tombs this morning. He was chipper and calm as usual, and when the reporter jokinely asked him if he had confessed he replied cooly:

"Haven't anything to confess,"

"Do you ever remember seeing a blonde lady call at the store and ask for Wechsung?"

"No, sir, I do not."

"Did any woman ever ask for him?"

"No, sir,"

You used to mail letters for Wechsung,

didn't you?" "No, sir. I never mailed any except to gentlemen gentlemen."

Krulisch says that on the afternoon when he is supposed to have purchased the axe he left the store about 12.10, arriving home at 12.20. He ate his dinner and started back at 12.50. Its life in stimer and started pack at 12.50, arriving at the store at 10 clock. He remained there all the afternoon.

Lawyer Purdy has decided to let Krulish remain in the Tombs awhile. He has decided to do this, in order that the detectives may not bother him.

A PICTURE OF THE GRAND OLD MAN.

Milinis to Paint It and Canadians to Give It to the Liberal Club. PRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON, March 12 .- The Canadian Liberals propose to present a portrait of Mr. Glad-

tone to the National Liberal Club. They have left the choice of the artist to Mr. Gladstone himself, and he has selected Mr. Millais. Mr. Millais.
The portrait will occupy a prominent posi-tion in the dining-room of the Club.

A CHAIR OF PROTECTION.

Money Being Raised to Endow One at Yale

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 12.—Hon. William McKinley is in the city to-day and is responsible for the statement that \$100,000 is being raited to endow a Chair of Protection in Yale College. The iron men of Pittsburg are con-tributing largely. A Prize-Fighter's Eye Gauged Out.

SEATTLE, W. T., March 12.—Tom Cleary, exchampion middle-weight of the Pacific coast, whipped James McCann, of Nanaimo, B. C. yesterday in nine rounds for \$100 and the gate receipts. The fight was brutal in the extreme. McCaun had one eye gouged out and may lose the sight of the other. He was knocked down aloven times in the seventh round.

The Police Trying to Locate the Dominick McCaffrey Gives Up Prize- The Court of Appeals Decides It Has Fighting.

on Union Square.

New York to Be the Pittsburger's Fu. President Smith Says It Knocks His ture Home.

The "Criterion" saloon, No. 2 Union square, has changed hands. Four thousand ollars was the consideration. Dominick McCaffrey, the pugilist, is entitled to disense stimulating liquids over the same bar which for several years past has known Harry Alden as master.

The deal has been going on for some five weeks. It is understood that Alden sold out because of his desire to return to Pittsburg, where he once made big money but was compelled to shut up and get out by the blue aws, which then ran riot in Pittsburg.

McCaffrey entered into possession yesterday, and was busily engaged to-day in replemishing the liquor and cigar stock of the

Donimiek said to-day :

Yes, I have left the ring for good, and am going to settle right down here and stay. There's no longer any chance for money or ame either in the ring, and I think I can make a little of the former stuff here. I'm going to stock the place with the best liquors in the market, and am pretty sure of success. "I hope the boys will remember me. I

"I hope the boys will remember me. I shall have a housewarming, of course, just as soon as I'm fairly settled."

During and before Alden's reign the "Criterion's" we'll-filled free-lunch counter has been libetally patronized by wandering minstrels and fakir Thespians.

McCaffrey says that, with all due respect to the "profesh," that anot the kind of trade he's looking for. In addition to improving and adding to the stock now in the saloon, McCaffrey is going to thoroughly renovate the place, both outside and in.

At present the rather ancient and almost paintless front of "No. 2." is concealed more or less by theatrical posters, patent medicine advertisements and gaudy pictures of foaming beer mings.

advertisements and gaudy pictures of foaming beer mugs.

These will be torn from their places and the wall freshly painted. The barroom itself is roomy, airy and well lighted. With new furniture and a plentiful sprinkling of glassware it could be made very attractive.

This Dominick intends doing at the earliest possible moment, for, as he himself puts it:

'I intend to stay here, and I like comfort myself too well to let the place remain as it is."

Among other things that went to the purchaser by the sale are four large Maltese cats. Although they were raised on the premises, not one of them is a drinker of alcoholics.

During the Alden regime these tabbies shared the minstrel's free lunch. Now each pussy has a mik plate kept well filled for her own especial regalement.

RISH FARMERS CONVICTED.

THEY GO TO JAIL FOR HAVING TRIED TO KEEP THEIR HOMES.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) DUBLIN, March 12.—The trials at Enniskillen of persons arrested for resisting evictions on the Olphost estates have been

brought to a close. Twenty-three farmers have been sentenced o terms of imprisonment ranging from five o eight months. There was a touching scene when the men were taken off to prison, relatives parting from them with tears and the crowd cheering

MUNDANE MATTERS. Col. Oliver H. Payne is one of Col. Dan Lamillions. It is probably with pleasure that Col.

Dan Lamont's prosperous friends see him with

Payne. . . . There is an old conundrum anent the whereforeness of the Miller's White Hat. Since Platt got ahead of Warner with the patronage nobody would wonder to see a weed around that hat.

It is a pity somebody can't get a flash-light photograph of "the Count di Montercole" before he sails for his "smoked Evetalian" home by the Lake of Koumyss. It might be quite useful for future reference, either for matrimonial or detective bureaus.

The future of hard cider is to be decided in

New Hampshire to-day. Oh, it is hard, hard to

see the rocky old stone-fence winked at while

the tender rum-blossom is proscribed by the The unprotected tailors of Boston are crying out against the tenement-house labor of New York. Congressman Leopold Morse once made a great speech for protection by holding up in the House a four-dollar suit of clothes, made in Boston, as an advertisement of the glory of Massachusetts' protected manufactures. What wicked boy has been throwing stones through

is the Home Market Club? Since the great strike it appears to be the im-pression among organized laborers that something had dropped at Fall River. Who says there are no "white slaves" in New England?

Protection's window-glass? Where, oh, where

If Spring has sprung. As bards have sung Tis time for her to do now, Tis surely time For vernal rhyme-And bonnets that are new now !

Ah Foo to a residence in New York, what will? It is true that Mr. Foo might have a whole harem of feminine members of the family if he lived in Chins. But he must be conceded to have some respect for the monogamous laws of the metropolis. Collector Magone thinks, perhaps, he is Ah-fooling him. The new Minister to Japan is named Swift and

be came from California. The chances are he'l

have California grapes growing all over Japan

inside of a year, and will plaster the Emperor's palace with posters descanting on the 'glori-

ous climate" of the American Japan as a Winter

If a "wife, sister and daughter" won't entitle

resort. Already the electric sugar "manufacturers" have found their crystalline product turned to 'bitter sweet."

A Gladstone Man Chosen. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENIME WORLD.)

LONDON, March 12.—In the Barnsley Division of Yorkshire Lord Compton, Gladstonian, received 6,352 votes against 3,781 for Bruce Wentworth, Conservative, to succeed Lord Stanhope Kenney, Liberal, in the House of Commence.

No Charter. He Has Bought Out the Criterion Saloon The Old Beach Charter Does Not Cover

the New Scheme.

Company Completely Out.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12.—Mr. Fish came into the Assembly this morning and introduced a resolution giving the Ceiling Fraud Investigation Committee indefinite time in which to make their report.

This, he said, he asked at the unanimous request of the Committee and the time was

granted without opposition. The Court of Appeals this morning decided that the Broadway Arcade Company had really no charter and that all its acts are unconstitutional.

It was acting under the charter of the Old Beach Pneumatic Tunnel Company, and the Judges have decided that by no stretch of meaning could this charter for an eight-foo underground bore be made to give permission for a forty-four-foot tunnel with four tracks. The decision is written by Judge

Earl.

Edward Lauterbach, who is here, says the decision is just as he expected, and that now the Company which he represents will proceed at once to build their underground way up Mulberry street and Madison avenue.

Melville C. Smith. President of the New York Arcade Railroad Company, was very blue when found at his office by an EVENING Wonld reporter.

'All that I care to say about the decision is that it knocks us out completely. It renders null and void all of the amendments to the Beach Pneumatic Tunnel law since 1868."

THESWEATERS,TOO

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, March 12.-Interest grows every moment in the matter of local clothiers send ing goods to New York to be made up at tenement-house prices, and the 5,000 tailors who claim to be affected by the operation are de-

termined to push things vigorously and stop the proceedings if possible. At a large meeting of the Clothing Pressmen's Union held last evening in Bay State Hall, 197 Shawmut avenue, it was stated that yesterday 500 coats had been sent to New York to be made up at 87½ cents, when the regular price here was \$1.50, and that nearly the same number had been sent at 45 cents

the same number had been sent at 45 cents which were generally made here for \$1.25.

These goods, it was caimed, were made up in the lowest quariers and it was said that one place was in Hester street, which the speaker characterized as a hog market.

The goods were often made up in a room which was used as a living, working and sleeping room, where persons laysick of contagious diseases, or where the clothing became infested with vermin.

It was said that many of the local contractors or sweaters would join with the Union in trying to stop the sending of these goods to New York, as their business was threatened with extinction.

It was decided to hold a mass meeting next Sunday at which some prominent speakers, including contractors, will address the meeting, giving names of firms sending goods to New York, and some interesting facts and figures in connection with them. An Evening World reporter visited several

New York factories this morning where ready-made goods are manufactured. The proprietors in most cases refused to talk about the tailors' grievances, or to allow the reporter to converse with any of the em-On an upper floor of 2 Bowery, however, where a score of men and girls were busy at

where a score of men and girls were busy at work, was found Ralph Aronson, formerly Secretary of the Executive Board of the United Tailors' Union of New York. He said:

"The entire tailoring system in New York is practically run on the 'sweating' plan, and the condition of the tailors of Boston is, without doubt, as stated.

"I know that the wholesale clothiers of Boston send their work on to this city to be made, and there is good ground for the allegation that the clothing made in tenement-houses is impregnated with the germs of discesse.

houses is impregnated with the germs of dis-case.

'The reason for this condition of things is that in Boston the tailors receive a certain salary—about \$14—without regard to the amount of labor they perform. In this city, under the so-called 'sweating' plan, a good operator can't make over \$10. Ostensibly we work for \$18 a week, but we are compelled to do an amount of labor which is utterly im-possible to do. An operator, in order to make his salary of \$18 must pask from \$10.16 casts his salary of \$18 must pask from \$10.16 casts his salary of \$18, must make from 8 to 16 coats

per day.

"The condition of the tailors is most de-The condition of the tailors is most de-plorable, but what can we do? The union was broken up two years ago, and since that the manutaciurers have done as it best suited them. An attempt is being made to reorgan-ize, but it is hard work to educate a certain class of ignorant people, who can't see where their own interests are to be served."

> The Quotations. Open.

Chicago & Northwest
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul
Chicago & Eastern Illinois
Chicago & Eastern
Chicago & Chicago
Chicago & Chicago
Chicago L. S. & Western prisouri Pacific.
onal Lead Trust
b. Chatt & St. Louis
c. & New England
d. Perry Coal
c. & St. Louis
c. Lake Erie & Wester
l. ake Erie & Wester
l. Roug & Western
olik & Western prid
thern Pacific prid
d. Mississippi
d. Mississippi
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Line certificates.
hits ephila & Resting.
uilu a : Palace Car Co.
on ... W Foint Fer.
Paul & Omaha.
Paul & Daluth
Louis ...